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JOHN MITCHELL'S ADDRESS. The American citizen will find nothing to object to in John Mitchell's address, whether he is a union man or The right of every American citizen to trade where he pleases, when he pleases, or as he pleases, cannot denied; neither can his right to speak for his own well-being, the well-being of his craft, community, state or country. For none of these things has union labor or union labor leaders been assailed. The personal right to boy-cott is as well-established as the personal right to trade; but, by organized methods, to seek to force or in-duce others to boycott a business, or by conspiracy and advertisement to destroy a man's or a firm's business, is another thing; as also is the defying of a court.

The case of the Danbury hatters is a case in point, where a firm was blacklisted and pursued from state to state until its business was destroyed from Danbury to San Francisco, a criminal case because it lacks every element of right and justice. It rep-resents revenge carried to the extreme

Every citizen's right to talk within the law and to act within the law is secure in this country; and we can go on trading where we please and aying what we please without let or

A TAXPAYERS LEAGUE.

The formation of a taxpayers' league in the city of Bridgeport for the purpose of having the tax funds more economically and satisfactorily expended has met with organized op-position, but it is not likely to stay the movement if what The Telegram says is true, that "the taxpayers know too much about both parties to have confidence in either of them. They are thoroughly convinced that in city af-fairs the interests of Bridgeport must be set above all other considerations.

"Euch a movement," continues The Telegram, "will hurt no honest man. On the contrary it will give those who are trying to do good work such an assurance of public support as they have never before possessed. There is little encouragement for a man to give the people of his best if he is certain that his good deeds will avail nothing and that it is useless to plan any further ahead than the next election. One of the chief objects of the association would doubtless be to keep a good man in office as long as he did good work and to get rid of an indolent and incapable one with all convenient speed.

"The business of entrusting importes which involve the expenditure of thousands of dollars to men who know nothing about the work involved in them has in the judgment of many citizens gone far enough. Both parties are so deeply engaged in it that it is useless to look for help from them. A movement to give the tax-payors of the city some measure of the control over their own business which is their right would also benefit the non-taxpayers in the end. They also would doubtless prefer better and partments and the substitution of men in high places at Boston that it would skilled persons who have drummed up its virtues. votes in corner groceries. An association open to all taxpayers without reclude everybody who has a property interest in the city. It would be impossible to divert it to political ends if a majority of the taxpayers belonged to it, and the only way one party

It is the inefficiency and unsatisfac- tion commission and the new charters every respect. Do you know my broth-with a referendum by which an ineffi-cient public official may be removed "No," the debutante replied demureby the people before his term of office cott's.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT.

Had the cattle commissioner urged the passage of laws which would prevent the importation into Connecticut of diseased cattle, he would probably have been favored with such legislation as he desired, by the general assembly. It is a lamentable state of affairs, indeed, when government intervention is necessary in behalf of the health condition of a progressive state. Two years hence such cattle laws should be made as will make it impossible for Connecticut to become a dumping ground for rejected food animals.-New Haven Palladium.

Perhaps. But the conservatism that rules in such things is "past finding out." A man who owns a few cows and other cattle doesn't want interference with his property-oftentimes. And it is astonishing how much sympathy with that sentiment prevails in legislative action. Doubtless Commissioner Averill knows the possibilities of the situation as well as any other man and better than most others.—Bridgeport Standard.

The Bulletin concurs with The Standard in its opinions; but there is no deubt that it always becomes a public official to register words of warning and wise words of recommendation whether the legislators will heed them or not. It is fully as important that an officer should be conscious of his duty and do it, as to GIRL'S AND CHILD'S ONE-PIECE know and understand the opposition to protection or progress. The action of the government is not complimentary to the state and the incident is as regrettable as it is mortifying.

ALL SHOWERS SHORT.

Not only all signs seem to fall in a dry time but the showers run short. Wednesday's rain brought joy and did some good, but in view of the needs of this section of country it was

ple than that given to the president doesn't make him a bigger man.

To a woman forced to do business wholly on her husband's credit, a 25-cent piece looks better than a twentydollar gold piece does to a man.

The Chicago News does not think that "a man who can be rescued from poverty by a legacy of \$100,000 could have been much of a New Yorker."

A western judge has decided that

an unkempt, prickly beard and a dirty collar furnish sufficient grounds for any wife who would seek a di-A Boston paper says that "with

bounteous harvests and abundance in the garners, the cost of living goes up like a balloon released from cap-The man who believes that prohibi-

the same class who believe that the ten commandments cannot be lived Rockefeller is the one billionaire of earth, but his full billion could not

tion laws cannot be enforced belongs

prevent his head from becoming bald. He doubtless has tried all the hair The wife who will keep upon the trail of a missing husband for nine years has either the inspiration of true

ove, or the force of magnetizing hate It is apparent enough that if the safer streets, more efficient city de- Salvation Army did not have friends

be thrown out of the city-because of

In the presence of three hundred gard to race, sex, creed or social sta-tion is surely broad enough to in-children, the great state of Illinois regrets its awful mine disaster. Is

Sounded Hopeful.

to it, and the only way one party could gain an advantage over another would be by a steadfast course of good behavior."

A young man who was not particularly entertaining was monopolizing the attention of a pretty debutante with a lot of uninteresting conversa-

tery results here complained of that is making popular government by family, "is just the opposite of me in

"but I should like to."-Lippin-

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a disappointment, cylings hereabouts are all supported the needs of this section of country it was a disappointment, cylings hereabouts are all low. There are wells dry which have not been exhausted before for six years, and the earnest prayer of the people is for sufficient rain to fill the springs and streams before winter closes in upon us; but with reports of extreme cold weather in the for twent and such that the freed of the second of the springs and streams before winter closes in upon us; but with reports of extreme cold weather in the for twent and such that the freed of the second of the seco

One day she saw a friend from her lost world a little way from her. A wave

EGAN DEFENDS DR. COOK. United States Minister to Denmark Has Confidence in Testimony of Rasmus-

An article on "The Witnesses for Dr. Cook," by Maurice Francis Egan, American minister to Denmark, ap-pears in the November number of The Rosary Magazine. The article is of Rosary Magazine. The article is of interest for the quotations from Knud Rasmussen, the explorer, who examined Eskimos of the tribe to which Dh. Cook's companions below. Cook's companions belonged, and on whose testimony the Danes of Greenland relied in part in accepting the explorer's narrative. Rasmussen is explicit as to the Eskimos' knowledge of plorer's narrative. Hasmussen is explicit as to the Eskimos' knowledge of maps, which has been questioned by Dr. Cook's supporters in challenging the story which I-took-a-shoo and Apel-lah told to Commander Year's party. Rasmussen says the Eskimos are "very experienced in finding their wherabouts by means of maps," and tells of having the members of the tribe trace on his own map the route which I-took-a-shoo and A-pel-lah had said they followed with Dr. Cook. Of the polar dash, Rasmussen says:

"The auxiliary sledges left Dr. Cook and his two companions only after they had reached the polar ice and there steered north right over the ice. The two companions were then well aware that they went toward the pole. They knew the direction well from the countiess expeditions of Peary, in which almost all the men of the tribe had participated."

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grateful, if embarrassed, and left the first stop.

A strong arm helped her to alight and guided her to the sidewalk. She looked into the eyes of the man at her side, a glad light shining through the mist in her own. "I knew it was you, though I did not see you on the car. You know we—we have changed our address?"

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"Don't! I will go heme on a car. I am of that world now, but I would not go back to that other if I could—it is empty—empty, and this is so full—so full of friends—come tonight, do!"

-so full of friends -Boston Post.

the two Eskimos told to Commander Peary, on the following grounds: "I do not know much about Peary's report except that he insists that Cook has not been far from land. And that is nonsense. If the expedition had only been a few days' journey from land, why should they have come to Cape Sparbo for the winter? And the expedition has been there. One of the

Greenlaneds knew the place very well.
This is to me a very important point, which to the highest degree has confirmed my secure belief in Dr. Cook."

Intestinal Indigestion

A Form of Dyspepsia Usually Resulting Erom the Inability to Digest Starchy-Foods

There are a great many persons who are victims of what is known as intestinal indigestion, a disease which is due to the fact that the starchy foods are either partially digested or not digested at all, and the result of this trouble may be either an obstinate constipation or a persistent diarrhoea.

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called "amylaceous dyspepsia," a disease which is much in evidence. Americans are notoriously poor digesters of starch, and as starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice, bread, etc., are digested entirely in the small intestine, and not in the stomach proper, as is generally supposed, it can be readily seen how intestinal indigestion will usually produce diarrhoea.

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